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TURKS RETAKE TRIPOLI FORTS

TENNEY THINKS TARIFF CHANGE QUITE LIKELY

E. D. Tenney, who returned from the Coast this morning, is not at all optimistic over the prospect that the sugar tariff will escape a serious revision downward. He personally scarcely expects to see the coming session of Congress do much in the matter, but on the other hand he would not be surprised if it did.

"The thing seems bound to come," said Mr. Tenney, "and while I can't say that I have any knowledge on the subject, the whole impression of the people with whom I talked on the Coast is that sugar, with other things, is due to stand a revision. 'You people have the fight on your lives,' is the way it was put to me, 'And you will do well if you get off with a reduction of 50 per cent.' Fifty per cent seemed to be the general impression of the least reduction that can be hoped for.

"Of course, the beet sugar interests will do all they can to maintain the schedule, but the pendulum of popu-

lar demand seems to be swinging toward a general free trade basis. There are plenty of people throughout the country that blame the present high price of sugar to the tariff."

Mr. Tenney does not want to be considered as an alarmist, and he states that there are some of the plantations which would still pay dividends without any tariff at all; but, with say 3-cent or 3½-cent sugar, the number of Hawaiian plantations able to do it would be small. The lack of buoyancy of local sugar shares, Mr. Tenney has no doubt, is due to the uncertainty in regard to the tariff, and to nothing else.

Because the sugar tariff supplies some \$50,000,000 of revenue to the federal government, Mr. Tenney recognizes that it may be difficult to make up for this at once. The almost certainty that the country will have a federal income tax within the next few years may be one of the means of getting around this difficulty.

RAY STANNARD BAKER IN HAWAIIAN ARTICLE KNOCKS SUGAR TARIFF

"Wonderful Hawaii, a World Experiment Station," is the title of Ray Stannard Baker's first article of his Hawaiian series in the American Magazine.

Opening with a reference to the Paradise of the Pacific, which he says Hawaii has been justly called, the author says: "Hawaii furnishes a vivid illustration of the way in which private business organization in its final stages of development permeates, influences and controls the life of a country."

"Sugar is King in Hawaii to a far greater extent than cotton was in the old South." Evidence on this point is quoted from the Commissioner of Labor, and Mr. Baker says: "The fact that out of \$16,000,000 of exports last year from Hawaii, over \$42,000,000 represented sugar, will give some idea

of the relative importance of the industry to the islands." He states that on a product of sugar worth over forty millions last year it is estimated that about one-third was clear profit. He had been talking about raw sugar selling at from \$70 or \$80 a ton—writing before the price soared above \$100 a ton.

There is a portrait of Joseph P. Cooke, who, as head of Alexander & Baldwin, one of the "Big Five," the author says, "may be called the leading financial force of the islands." Edward D. Tenney is presented as manager of Castle & Cooke, one of the "Big Five," and "a leading factor," and it is mentioned that three out of the five big agencies "are more or less dominated by the old misadventures and missionary inter-

(Continued on Page Eight)

AN ABJECT APPEAL OF THE THRONE

The morning Associated Press states that the legations at Peking are preparing for a local uprising. These places, also the palace, are being fortified. The provisional government of Canton has fallen. The Chinese republic has warned France and Belgium that it will repudiate loans to Manchus. There is a panic at Shanghai.

Has Hankow Been Retaken?

(Associated Press Cable to The Star.)

SAN FRANCISCO, OCT. 31.—THE CHINESE HERE REPORT THAT HANKOW HAS BEEN RECAPTURED.

PEKING, OCT. 31.—AN ABJECT STATEMENT ADMITTING FAILURE AND PROMISING REFORMS HAS BEEN ISSUED IN THE NAME OF THE BABY EMPEROR.

THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY HAS MET TO EXPRESS GRATIFICATION AT THE EDICT.

THE SITUATION IS TENSE.

HANKOW, OCT. 31.—THE CROSS ESTIMATES THE REBEL DEAD AND WOUNDED DURING THREE DAYS' FIGHTING AT 4000. THE LOYALISTS LOST 300 KILL'D. BUT TWO MEN WERE LEFT ALIVE IN A REBEL BATTALION FACING THE MACHINE GUNS.

Hankow Recaptured By Rebels

(Special Cable to Liberty News.)

SAN FRANCISCO, OCT. 31.—THE REVOLUTIONISTS ATTACKED THE IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS AT HANKOW ON SATURDAY AND ON SUNDAY RECAPTURED THE CITY. TWO REGIMENTS OF ARTILLERY AND INFANTRY SURRENDERED TO THE REBELS.

ADMIRAL SACHINPING'S FLEET WAS BADLY DAMAGED DURING AN ATTACK ON WUCHANG FORTS, NOW HELD BY THE REVOLUTIONISTS.

THE REVOLUTIONISTS OF TANYUENFU, CAPITAL OF SHANSI, AND SIANFU, CAPITAL OF SHIMSI, HAVE JOINED FORCES AND PROCEEDING ACROSS THE SHOANGHO BRIDGE OVER THE YELLOW RIVER, HAVE ATTACKED THE IMPERIAL TROOPS IN THE REAR.

SAN FRANCISCO, OCT. 31.—A SHANGHAI DISPATCH STATES THAT THE SHANSI REVOLUTIONISTS HAVE CAPTURED SIA KA-JONG.

NANKING IS SERIOUSLY THREATENED.

A HONGKONG CABLE STATES THAT THE CITIZENS OF CANTON HAVE JOINED FORCES WITH THE REBELS AGAINST THE IMPERIALISTS.

A Turkish Victory

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 31.—The Turks and Arabs have retaken two Tripoli forts with their guns, ammunition and provisions.

The Tobacco Trust

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Attorney General Wickersham urges the finding of means to reorganize the tobacco combine. Otherwise it will be a national calamity.

Steel Dividend Paid

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The regular quarterly steel dividend of 1½ per cent common was paid today.

Taft Sees Moving Picture

PITTSBURG, Oct. 31.—President Taft attended an exhibition here today showing the way of rescuing victims of mine explosions.

Richeson Indicted

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—Richeson has been indicted for grand larceny.

Killed By a Fall

SAN JOSE, Oct. 31.—Prof. John Montgomery of Santa Clara has been killed by a fall from a glider.

Morning Cable Report on Page Two.

DR. MCGREW DYING.

Dr. McGrew had a sinking spell this morning and may not live the day out. The information comes from his son-in-law and physician, Dr. Cooper. The venerable physician, who broke his leg some little time ago, has been lying around for several days.

JAP SERVANT ROBBED TODAY.
W. H. Johnson, residing at 1428

Pikoi street, reported at the police station this morning that the cottage of his Japanese servant was entered about six o'clock this morning and \$36 in cash stolen, as well as a receipt for a postal order for money sent by the Japanese, whose name is Matsui, to Japan.

The money was taken from a bureau drawer. The police are investigating the robbery.

PRESIDENT TAFT WILL SURELY REAPPOINT FREAR

That Governor Frear is certain of reappointment by President Taft is the firm conviction of John A. McCandless, who returned this morning from a several weeks' trip to the coast. Mr. McCandless bases his confidence on statements made to him during a personal talk with the President at the time the latter was in San Francisco in connection with the ground-breaking ceremonies of the Panama-Pacific Exposition on October 14.

"The President spoke about Hawaiian affairs with extreme frankness," said Mr. McCandless, "and

without quoting his exact words, I may say that he gave me very clearly to understand that he has never considered the appointment of anyone else except Governor Frear for the governorship."

Mr. McCandless was the only person from the islands who had an opportunity to speak to the President. "I was privileged to converse with him for some time," said he, "and I expressed a very friendly interest in the Territory. I brought up the matter of Mr. Frear's reappointment, and I am sure in my own mind that no one else will get the job."

NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN HEALTH SITUATION

Governor Frear gave out his daily bulletin regarding the yellow fever situation, at noon today.

"There are no new developments in regard to the yellow fever outbreak. The solitary patient is walking around and is doing well. There will be a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association this afternoon to consider the matter. Fumigation is progressing and the houses at Kalihi camp have been posted up with paper for another fumigation. The first one killed off rats, flies, cockroaches and other things. At four o'clock this afternoon fumigation will again start. All the vegetation is being cut down, and swarms of mosquitoes are going into the houses.

"Beneath the houses, which are elevated from the ground, canvas has been tacked all around, except in one place where an opening is left. The

mosquitoes, on being disturbed by the cutting down of the shrubs, fly to the nearest dark place, and in most cases, the insects go under the houses through the opening left for them. These openings are then closed, and the fumigation starts. The under floors of the houses are black with mosquitoes and they can be gathered in handfuls.

"More men have been put on to do the work, and sixty are now fighting the mosquitoes. It is planned to have all the fumigation and other work completed before Sunday. That will give sufficient leeway to protect those employed on the work. There will be no need for anyone to go near the infected district after Sunday. Danger to the men will thus be obviated, as it will not be till Monday or Tuesday that any mosquito might possibly be dangerous as a carrier of yellow fever."

SOLDIERS HOLD UP HACKMAN

Akana, an old Chinese hackman, was held up and robbed early this morning by a couple of soldiers.

According to Akana's story, two soldiers got into his hack downtown and requested to be driven to Fort Ruger.

When near Beretania and Artesian

streets they set on the old man strangled him into a state of insensibility and then stole \$5 and some small change from his person.

Akana found his hack standing unattended near Pond's dairy at Wai-iki this morning.

He went to the police station with his story and showed a badly bruised neck in support of his assertion of ill treatment.

Chief of Detectives McDuffie at once went out to Fort Ruger and at his request the men at the camp were lined up, but Akana was unable to identify his two assailants.

SWAT THE LADY STEGOMYIA CALOPUS

A few facts regarding the stegomyia calopus or yellow fever mosquito will be of interest at this time. They are gleaned from "Tropical Diseases" by Dr. Manson (1907), and "Yellow Fever," a bulletin issued by the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, by Joseph Goldberger (July, 1907).

The male of this species feeds on the juices of plants, therefore, can not transmit the disease.

Twelve days after the female has bitten a yellow fever patient (if it is during the first three days of the disease), she becomes infective, and they have been known to retain their infective power for fifty-seven days.

Before the first egg laying the stegomyia calopus is both diurnal and

nocturnal in her feeding habits; after that, almost wholly nocturnal. The greatest danger lies between the hours of 4 p. m. and 7 a. m.

From three to six days after a person is bitten by an infected mosquito the disease develops.

The patient can infect a mosquito for three days after the disease develops. After that, however, if he may be, he can not do so.

After a mosquito has bitten a patient during the first three days of the disease, it requires twelve days for the mosquito to become infective.

The stegomyia calopus is a domestic mosquito, being found around dwellings; preferring clear, clean water for their breeding places, such as

(Continued on page five.)

THE BIGGER STAR

A few odds and ends required for the big seven-column Hawaiian Star are in the hold of the Wilhelmina, and if they can possibly be gotten out in time the larger paper will appear tomorrow afternoon.

The Star of the future will have seven columns instead of six, and each column will be an inch longer than the columns of the present issue. The page will carry 147 inches in place of

120, an increase of 27 inches. The front will be the largest of any paper published in the Hawaiian Islands, the pages corresponding in size to those of the big dailies of San Francisco and New York.

The week-day paper will continue to appear in twelve-page form, or more; while Saturday's issue will range all the way from twenty to thirty-two pages, according to the pressure of news and advertising matter.

OUR SAN FRANCISCO LETTER

Supervisory Politics And The Future-- Taft And His Seclusion In The City--The President Didn't Mix Much

By ERNEST N. SMITH.

(Special Correspondence of The Star.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—The political situation in San Francisco, just at present reminds one of the circus. The big show is over, the real excitement has passed, the highest salaried, world-famous actors have done their turn and retired. Now you can go home or else see the side shows, the little more or less inconsequential affairs that serve to pass the time away in case you aren't quite ready to go home. Thus it is in politics. The mayor has been elected at the primaries. That was the big thing that San Francisco wanted—so wanting she went out and got. Now it seems quite proper to leave the rest

to coming Mayor Rolph to work out the political salvation of the city.

In this attitude there is a certain amount of danger, for Rolph with an antagonistic laboring board of supervisors would be greatly handicapped in some of his work. He would be harassed perhaps in his cleaning up of the city if he had a week-knosed or antagonistic district attorney. There is not so much fear on this score however, for even if Fickert, the former McCarthy supporter, should win it is generally felt that he would welcome the opportunity to get into decent company and make a respectable reputation for himself. I've never heard at any time that Fickert was a deep-sea

(Continued on page seven.)